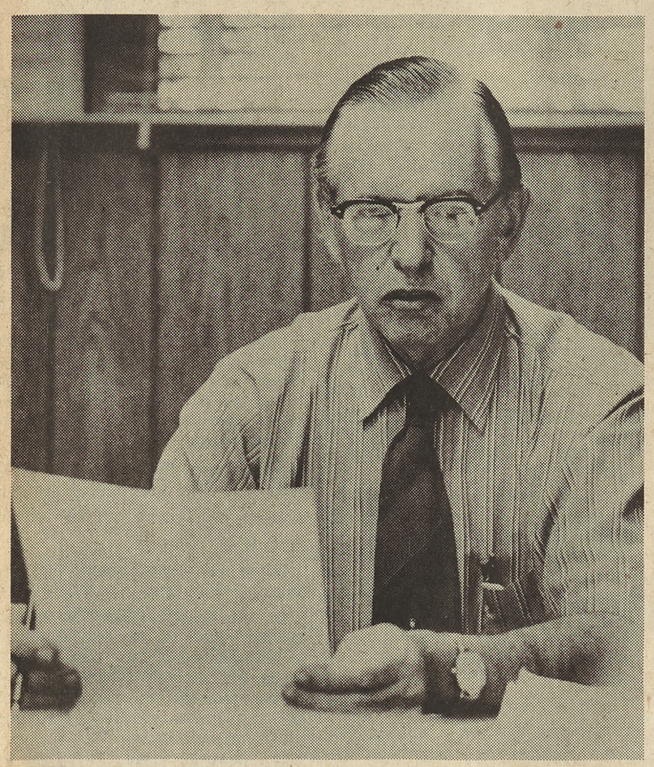
Horton Reinstates Election Run-Off



READING HIS DECISION to reinstate the A.S. presidential election is Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley. The run-off election started yesterday and will run through tomorrow. Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfield

VC's President Cites Community Concern

Valley's president reversed his stand Tuesday and ordered that the student presidential run-off election be reinstated immediately. Voting began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow afternoon.

In a letter to A.S. president Jennifer Goddard, Dr. Robert F. Horton, Valley's president, stated, "Due to the concern of the disadvantaged communities as expressed by their representatives, I have agreed to hold a run-off election for student body president at the earliest possible date."

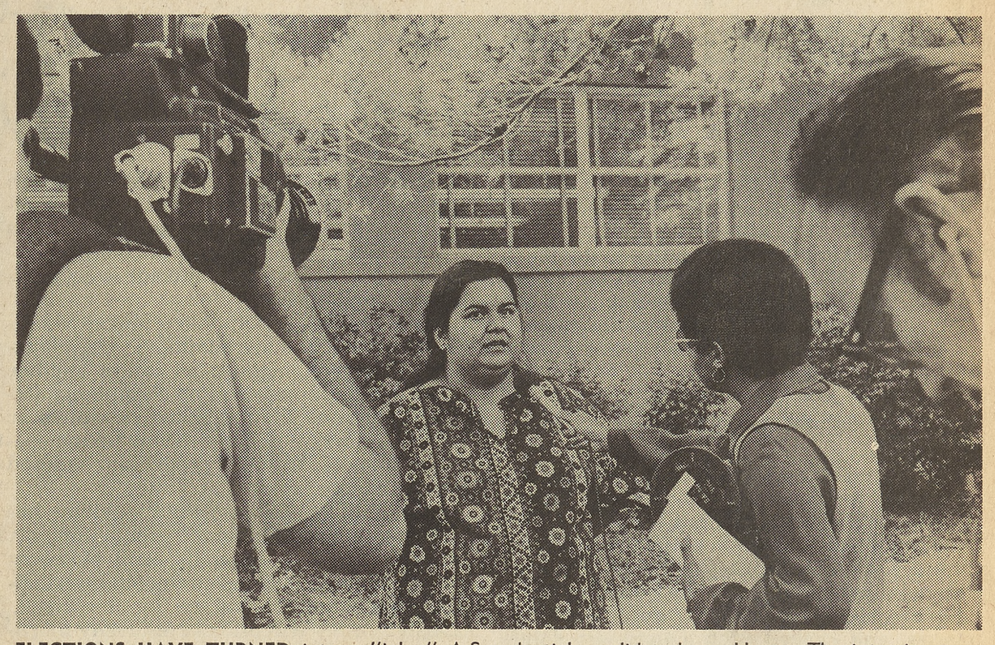
A committee of community representatives converged on Dr. Horton's office last Friday to question the president's reason for invalidating the student presidential election and his reason for ordering the presidential ballots burned.

The committee requested that the election continue uninterrupted before the end of this semester. Dr. Horton stated, "They felt I should not have invalidated the election, but they did not realize that student government is an educational experience and that I am obligated to insure that the legal process is upheld.

A member of the community representatives committee said, "The reason we are here is because we feel that the arbitrary elimination of the student election would promote negative action in the community during the summer." He also said, "High school students coming to Valley in the fall might very well misinterpret Dr. Horton's action.

At about 1 a.m. Tuesday, Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities, called the student president hopefuls, Larry Hanna and JoAnne Orijel, to go over a few points pertinent to the run-off.

They were informed that, after the meeting, they could begin their campaigns again. Cicotti also asked that neither candidate make allegations concerning responsibility for the previous incidents that resulted in the invalidation. Cicotti also suggested that both candidates should police their own campaign workers to prevent further altercations.



ELECTIONS HAVE TURNED into a "joke," A.S. presidential candidate JoAnne Orijel said in an interview Tuesday before KNBC television cameras at Valley. Also interviewed by KNBC was A.S. presidential candidate Larry Hanna. The interview concerned recent incidents of campus violence connected with the elections for A.S. president this semester. Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV, No. 31 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 31, 1973

Richardson Captures Lion's Share of Vote In Trustees Election

By WILLIAM CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

Dr. Ralph Richardson has been elected to the Community College Board of Trustees by a landslide vote in the city elections held Tuesday. Richardson, a professor of speech at UCLA, ran against Peter R. Taft, an attorney at law, for seat No. 4 on the board.

The 54-year-old Richardson had nearly 60 percent of the vote when absentee ballots were counted and he kept the lead as the returns continued to come in.

With all but one precinct reporting, Richardson led Taft by 427,452 votes to 265,711, or 61.5 percent to 38.3 percent.

Richardson, a former president of the Board of Education, is going to promote greater citizen involvement and procedures by which students can have a greater voice in the affairs of the eight community colleges.

He will take office to fill an unexpired term and then start a new four-year term on July 1.

Since the former Board of Trustees president, Mike Antonovich, left in November the board has been functioning with only six members and has often been deadlocked, 3-3, on major issues.

In an exclusive Star interview, Richardson stated, "I am not seeking to go on that board as the pocket vote or kept man of any one or two or three trustees." He added, "If elected, I can approach all six members as an independent and say, 'Come, let us reason together'."

Richardson credited his victory to the support of many of his former students who worked the campaign on a budget of about $6,000. His supporters also expected voter identification with Richardson's vast experience on the Board of Education to help win the election.

In a victory statement Tuesday night, Richardson said, "I'm glad to be back in public life."

Star Changes Its Nameplate

If you look carefully at the Valley Star this week, the first major style change in 10 years can be observed.

The flag of the paper, its nameplate, has been redesigned, and starting with this issue, all future editions of the paper will carry the new flag.

Lew Snow, city editor of the Star, and designer of the new nameplate, feels that the new flag will be helpful in keeping up with the trend of making newspapers easier to read.

"Basically, what we've done in redesigning the flag," explained Snow, "is to use a different type style and more white space."

Instructor Rating Postponed Because of AFT 'Pressure'

Because of "pressure" from the American Federation of Teachers, the teacher evaluation survey has been held up indefinitely with "hopes" that it can be conducted before fall registration, said Randall Smith, chairman of the evaluation committee.

Smith said plans for the booklet ran "pretty smoothly until the nitty-gritty" of questioning students began.

The project calls for every student in a class to judge their instructors according to printed questions on a computer card. The results would then be processed, printed, and sold to students for $1.

According to Smith, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the AFT, told committee-member Bobby McGhie that, "In effect, Fletcher said the union would recommend to its members that they deny the Teacher Evaluation Committee the right to enter classes."

Work by the 20-member committee, comprised of Tau Alpha Epsilon honor students, still continues. Smith said the committee will have to find "another means of distributing the cards out of class."

A sum of $1,664.90 has been allocated from A.S. funds for the project. None has yet been spent.

Some teachers suggest students evaluate their previous semester classes, but Smith points out the poll would become a "random sampling, something we're trying to stay away from."

After consenting to have cards distributed in their classes, said Smith, some teachers later "wanted the right to refuse" entry to the surveyors, and to "censor" the resulting opinions. Teachers have the right to bar committee pollsters from their classes

"Most teachers," said Smith, "believe in the evaluation," but fear being judged. For such teachers, said Jan Crane, former A.S. vice-president, the evaluation will be an "incentive for them to improve."

The evaluation could effect the number of students enrolling in a given teacher's class.

Asphalt Cracks Become Hazard

Cracking asphalt in the parking lots and athletic areas, stated Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College President, has become a "hazard" to students walking in those areas.

A recent study, Horton said, has shown that the asphalt is cracking due to the nature of the alluvial soil underneath. The soil shifts and produces changes in the level of the pavement.

Award Scholarships

Scholarships and grants ranging from $15 to $250 have been awarded to 39 students by the Associated Students Organization.

Twenty-seven A.S. members have been awarded scholarships for this semester ranging in amount from $35 to $250.

Grants of up to $180 have been awarded to 12 additional students.

Recipients of A.S. scholarships are David Behar, Ray Biernat, Sandy Coopersmith, Jan Crane, Rudolph Cstar, Joan Cuff, Bill Curtis, Lillian Fluger, Jerry Franklin, Leslie Hopper, Dianne Grosskopf, Sabih Kent, Lynda Kudelko, and Barry Landesman.

Also Irma Llamas, Nance McBride, Pamela Patterson, Ursual Pearson, Ron Pollak, Don Siggins, Marc Shulman, Randy Smith, Lew Snow, Mark Wilson, Gene Wilmarth, Barbara Wishingrad, and Gary Witkowsky.

Winners of the 12 grants are Nancy Bennaton, Paul Berger, Jennifer Goddard, Richard Gumpert, Susan Muscarella, Gary North, Bob Pachorek, Jim Plumley, Tony Ramos, George Salameh, Jim Toalson, and Larry Underhill.

Finals Schedule

Classes meeting at:

7 or 7:30 a.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 13	9 a.m.
	Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 12	9 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 6	9 a.m.
	Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 12	9 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 11	9 a.m.
	Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 7	9 a.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 4	9 a.m.
	Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 5	9 a.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Fri., June 8	9 a.m.
12 or 12:30 p.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 6	1 p.m.
	Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 5	1 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 11	1 p.m.
	Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 12	1 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 13	1 p.m.
	Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 7	1 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 4	1 p.m.
	Tues. or Thurs.	Fri., June 8	1 p.m.
4 p.m.	M, T, W, Th, F	Wed., June 6	1 p.m.

Night classes will meet throughout the last week of the semester. In case of any conflicts, see your instructor. Students are required to take a final in all their classes.

IOC Clubs Censure Horton's Voiding of Election Results

Twenty-three clubs have voted to "censure" the college president's decision to invalidate last week's student presidential run-off election.

The clubs voted to censure Dr. Robert E. Horton's decision at last week's regular meeting of the Inter-Organizational Council. (Horton rescinded his action this week.)

Voting against the measure were the representatives of Students for Bradley and the Newman Club. The Nurses Christian Fellowship abstained.

Burned

"We feel that matriculated students at Valley College have been denied their right to vote for A.S. president," the IOC "notice" declared; "that the administration summarily ignored due process and disregarded the "democratic manner."

The resolution also deplored the burning of the ballots, which thus makes it "impossible to reassess, re-evaluate or reconsider the circumstances in a less emotional and more objective light."

Horton's reaction to the censure was, "I have no objection to them expressing their point of view."

It was the first time that the IOC has voted to censure the actions of the college president. IOC is considered by administrators and student leaders to be a powerful arm on campus — perhaps more powerful than student council, which wields the purse strings on a $300,000 budget.

Blasts

Reacting to IOC's action, Neil B. Rincover, an IOC representative for Students for Bradley, attending his first IOC meeting, dittoed off a parady of the original notice, blasting the organization for ignoring due process and disregarding the "democratic manner" — the same words used in IOC's announcement.

"I especially deplore the dictorial way this motion was rail-roaded through IOC with only one member over quorum present," Rincover wrote.

"This was an unprecedented and irreversible action which was done," he said, quoting A.S. Vice-President Randy Smith, who heads IOC, "with total disregard for due process . . . the action . . . has made it impossible to reassess, re-evaluate, or reconsider the circumstances in a less emotional and more objective light'."

New Plans Help Reinstate Magazine

By WILLIAM CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

The Associated Student Council voted unanimously in favor of reinstating Sceptre magazine last Thursday. The decision was made after discussing plans on the possibility of earning a small return income with the publication by charging 50 cents a copy to those students without a paid ID.

This idea also carried the added attraction of putting more control on the distribution of the magazine and making the paid ID's more valuable to those who possess them. A heavy turnout from the journalism department at this council meeting showed the department's concern over the possible loss of the publication due to budget cuts.

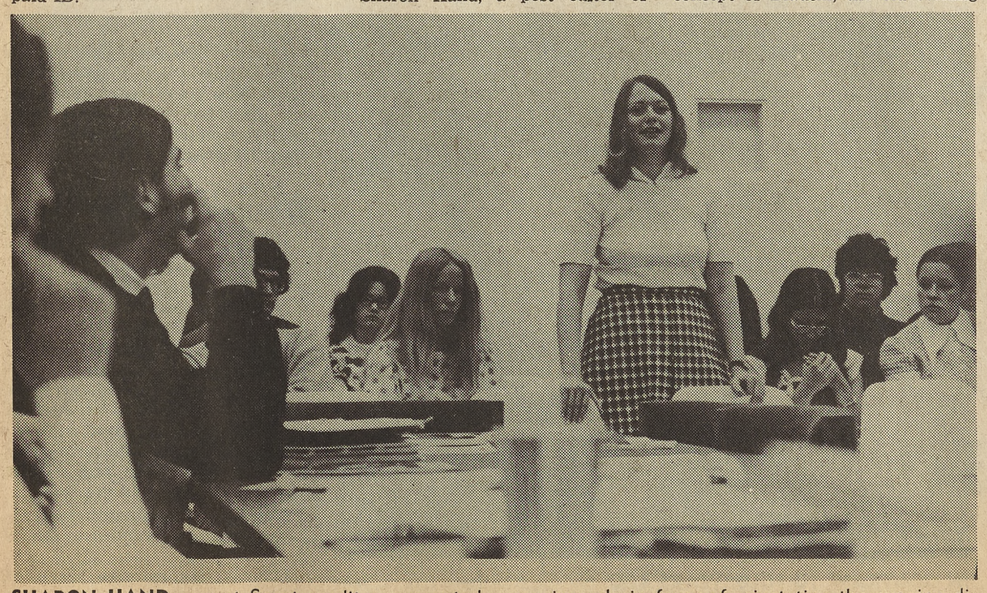
Sharon Hand, a post editor of Sceptre, spoke to the council about a few ideas she had to make Sceptre more attractive to students. She submitted a sample magazine which was passed around the council to let them get some idea of what the magazine could be with a new format. It was mentioned that the next Sceptre and some future issues would contain the concept of Diadem, the old evening division handbook, as an added feature.

Roger Graham, journalism adviser, then spoke of his concern for the Sceptre. He spoke of the valuable processes the magazine offered to communication between the college and the community. His main point was that the Sceptre should be strengthened rather than weakend. He suggested the council and other interested parties work together in this. After his speech, Graham was met with a round of applause from the spectators.

Sceptre was voted in and the funding issue was taken before the Finance Committee, which is made up of five members, including William Lewis, dean of students; Mrs. Ethel, Jorgenson, faculty adviser; Jennifer Goddard, student body president; Marshall Pepperman, student body treasurer; and Mike Zugsmith, student council member.

Making presentations at the meeting were Leo Garapedian, chairman of the journalism Department; Bill Payden, journalism adviser; and Linda Kudelko, present editor of Sceptre. Each journalist made an effort to impress upon the committee the need for Sceptre magazine in the department.

The finance committee decided to fund Sceptre up to $3,600 from whatever was left over from this year's budget. However, due to precedent set in using unallocated reserve funds, it is necessary that the decision of the committee be surveyed by Dr. Horton, president of the college, and his approval or disapproval is still pending.



SHARON HAND, a past Sceptre editor, presented before the A.S. Council last Thursday new ideas to make Sceptre more attractive. The council voted unanimously in favor of reinstating the evening division magazine, much to the delight of night journalism students. Valley Star Photo by Mike Isacson

College News Briefs

Graduation Set

Dr. Monroe Richman, president of the Board of Trustes, will confer diplomas on Valley College students being graduated at 6:30 p.m. in Monarch Square on Wednesday, June 13. Selected students will address the audience. For caps and gown information, students should go to the Business Office.

Fall Schedules Out

As many students already know, schedules for the Fall '73 semester are available this week in the newspaper boxes along walkways on campus. For later enrollees, the schedule has been tentatively scheduled to appear in the Tuesday, July 24 issue of the Valley News and Green Sheet.

Crown Is Here

Crown '73 has arrived! Valley's annual magazine is available to students in the Journalism Department and Business Office. It is free with a paid I.D. or $3 without. Only 4,000 copies have been printed so hurry to get yours.

Amnesty Discussed

Are we ready for amnesty? The Big Umbrella Club is presenting peace activist Rev. Paul Kittlaus to discuss the subject today at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Farr Speaks Today

Newsman Bill Farr will speak today at noon in Monarch Hall. His subject will be "The First Amendment Question Mark." He was originally scheduled to speak Tuesday, but because of a conflict of use of Monarch Hall, his talk was rescheduled for today.

Follow 'The Leader'

"The Leader," is being presented by Theater Arts Lab Theater in the Experimental Theater at 11 a.m. today and 8 p.m. tonight. Everyone is invited.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

College—Focal Point of Community

A two-year college is unique in the respect that it often serves as the focal point of a given community, dispensing a broad array of services ranging from entertainment to specialized classes. In past months, Valley College has undertaken positive steps to strengthen its bonds with the local citizenry and to extend its resources to where it is needed in the community.

Star interprets this action as a responsive trend and commends the Administration for its efforts.

So successful was the recent "Senior Citizen's Day" which treated over 1,100 elderly patrons to a taste of campus life, that it has been adopted as an annual affair. Besides a grand tour of the college, the guests were offered a varied agenda which featured provocative speakers, displays, an art exhibit, classes, and capped with a nostalgic dance in the Women's Gym.

In the future, church groups, youth clubs, civil groups and the like, might be invited on campus to participate in conferences and workshops. The idea underlying this program is twofold: to determine what services the college can render to them, and then use these same groups that have contacts among the high school dropouts, the unemployed, and welfare recipients as a means to recruit potential students.

Backed by $100,000 in community service and special programs funds, the college is preparing to branch out into geographically isolated areas such as San Fernando and Pacoima by means of its celebrated "Outreach Program." Already, Mexican women attending a "storefront" home economics class in Santa Rosa, a subdivision of San Fernando, have learned that sauerkraut is an inexpensive staple dish .

Thousands of persons have journeyed vicariously with the astronauts via the planetarium lectures, listened in intent rapture to the San Fernando Valley Symphony Orchestra, became accomplished gourmets or learned to survive in the wilds by taking specialized classes, through programs rendered by Community Services at Valley.

Additionally, Community Services has sponsored a roving theater production, "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," and puppetry presentations that have performed periodically throughout the Valley.

Lastly, Valley will offer 12 Saturday morning classes this fall for the first time in its 24-year history as a means of tapping potential recruits.

A college is by no means an isolated institution. The concept behind a community college is that the school is the focal point of the outlying community, working as a catalyst to upgrade the lot of its citizenry through any means at its disposal.

It is heartening to note that Valley College has attuned itself to the necessities of the local citizenry and has striven to fill those needs through its sundry programs. In the long run, Star feels such responsive efforts will pay off in expanded enrollment and a more receptive tax-paying public.

Poll Opinions Before Taking Action

Due process of law is a limitation placed on government officials by the Federal and State Constitutions that restrains the actions of the officials of government within limits of fairness.

Unfortunately, there is no recourse outlined in the Student Body Council's constitution to use as a guideline in a case of violence against a candidate who is running for a student government office.

One can look at how the federal government has functioned under wanton acts of violence. In 1968 when the nation lost one of its Presidential candidates and again last year when another Presidential candidate was gravely injured in Maryland, the campaigning and election continued.

However, a college campus is a smaller community which can provide the option to poll opinions before taking action. If any unusual event would happen during future elections, a committee composed of faculty members, administrators, and members of the student government should have a hearing and decide what to do.

In the meantime, ballots can be sequestered until a thorough investigation is held. To burn ballots before such an investigation is an irrevocable act.

This is only one possible answer which would insure that a drastic decision not be made in an arbitrary manner.

Perhaps this is not the best answer, but this is the time to look for solutions so that drastic decisions are not made.

LETTERS

ASO Council Member Appalled; Censures Election Invalidation

An open letter to Dr. Horton,
Editor:

As Vice President of the A.S. and as a concerned student I am appalled at your actions on 5-23-73 in invalidating the presidential elections and destroying the ballots.

In invalidating the elections you trampled on the rights of over 700 students who cast their ballots in good faith and a democratic manner. In your actions you struck a greater blow to democracy than any amount of violence could have.

In your notice you made allegations concerning student organizations, implying that these organizations have stepped outside of the democratic process. To what organizations are you referring? Since when do a few isolated incidents of violence give you the right to implicate groups of students who have worked hard through legal channels, to realize their goals? How in good conscience, could you use the iron rule power to destroy the rights of the students without the due process of law? When Bobby Kennedy was assassinated in 1968 or George Wallace shot in 1972 were the national elections invalidated?

The students are now aware, Dr. Horton, of where you and they stand. We demand our rights that are given to us, not by the administration, but by birth. If you fail to let us exercise these rights, you are guilty of destroying the very system you claim to protect.

Randall Smith
A.S. Vice President
President, Tau Alpha Epsilon

* * *

Strange Humor
Editor:

It is truly a pity that we all do not share the strange sense of humor present in Dr. Horton. If we did, we could all laugh at ourselves for believing we are being educated under a democratic administration. Obviously, we are not. We must then thank Dr. Horton for graphically revealing to us that our work on the student elections for the last several months; the money spent; the hours applied; the posters printed; the leaflets passed, can be nullified by the decision of one man. The more than 700 students who cast their vote in the presidential run-off election simply don't matter. Isn't that hilarious?

The A.S. Council actually believes it has the right to represent the students, aren't you in hysterics? Isn't it amusing that one man can deny all these students their right to due process of the law; to a hearing on the matter; after all, we are only students .I'm sure it happened (but I don't recall) that when Bobby Kennedy was assassinated, God came down and burned the ballots and told us we would not be allowed to vote again until the political organizations learned to behave themselves. (Did the Democratic or Republican party shoot Bobby Kennedy?) What matter!

Royston Thomas

* * *

Inconsistencies Dominate
Editor:

I see it. I believe it. But how does this college community permit the administration inconsistencies which have dominated the A.S.O. elections this semester? President Horton justifies his actions with a statement of vague assertions and insinuations which implicate some organizations or candidates as being undemocratic in principle and practice, thereby being responsible for his declaring the elections null and void in the first place.

We have no concrete evidence from Dr. Horton—just implications. But is he aware of the damage done by his statement and actions? Everyone of the US candidates in general is implicated and JoAnne Orijel (candidate for president) in particular becomes suspect. This is not to imply that a climate absent of tension has existed on this campus for several weeks. However, if students are to suffer the effects of Dr. Horton's decision, they should be presented with valid reasons and information by him. So far, they have only his decision.

Thus ballots are sent to the fire. However, without any new evidence or reasons elections are rescheduled for next October. But wait! Now, without adequate notice, without any idea that the climate has changed, balloting will go on this week — Wednesday through Friday! But what of the burned ballots, those who voted before but who may, for any reason, miss this one?

Students of LAVC, keep your cool; do not become incensed. You are merely experiencing a nightmare of the self-righteous insecurity of our governing bureaucratic structures in the democratic manner.

Andres Rodriquez Torres
Instructor in Speech

* * *

Censure IOC
Editor:

I would like to express my disdain and utter disgust at the Inter-Organization Council for their censure of Dr. Horton, president of Los Angeles Valley College. Dr. Horton, with his many years of unrelenting and selfless service to our college and the Community District, is a cut above anyone who would stoop to these kind of sensationalistic tactics.

Executive Council had the common sense to overwhelmingly defeat a motion by Randall Smith to censure Dr. Horton, but IOC, of which Smith is the leader, demonstrated its immaturity and emotional instability by voting to attack Dr. Horton. With the events of the past weeks causing unrest on our campus, the one thing we did not need was an emotional and unfounded attack on the one administrator who seemed to display good sense and judgment in this whole matter.

Neil B. Rincover, Member
Inter-Organizational Council

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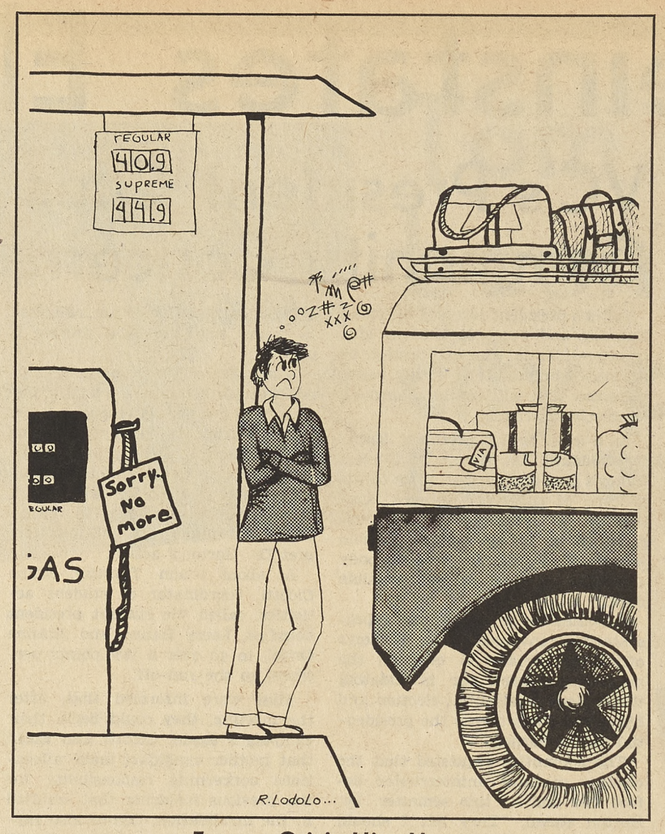


Energy Crisis Hits Home

WRITE ON

Energy Crisis Soon; Who's Fooling Whom?

SHARON HAND
Staff Writer

I met an oilman the other day. I said, "How are you?" and he told me.

As he wiped a tear off his cheek with a bandana handkerchief, he sobbed, "Too many people want gas and oil these days.

"Some folks think if we'd never had a protective tariff, we'd all be better off," he sighed.

I tried to comfort him by pointing out his own oil reserves would not be depleted now if we'd bought more eastern oil when it was cheap.

"Cheap oil!" he yelled. "That's another thing. Some M.I.T. professor says oilmen could have kept eastern oil cheap. He says in 1970 when Libya threatened to cut off oil supplies to countries unless she could raise taxes, we should have supplied oil to those countries."

He cried, "You realize them easterners are tryin' to get us out of their oil business?" He explained that it costs the Arabian countries 20 cents a barrel to produce crude oil. In March Lybia got a whole $4.36 per barrel for crude oil transported to Baton Rouge, La.

"Why that's enough for all of us!" he exclaimed. "Through joint ventures and long term contracts we've got the control production and marketing of almost the entire East sewed up for the next seven years."

He shook his head in wonderment, "And they want us out!"

I told him I had heard that even if America had enough oil to supply herself there would be oil shortages because there were not enough refineries.

"And you know why?" he asked. "It cost a small fortune to build a refinery. We only get about four per cent back on our investment. Now if we could be guaranteed 10 or 12 per cent why we'd start on refineries right away. Course it takes about two-and-a-half years to complete one."

I inquired how his investments in coal and uranium reserves had worked out.

He replied, "Not too bad. Ya know oilmen own 45 per cent of the known uranium reserves and 29 of the top 50 coal companies."

I asked, "Can't coal be turned into gas."

"Sure," he chuckled, "but we're happy the way things are. We were able to raise coal prices by 70 per cent in the last four years while demand increased by five per cent."

Thinking of that profit put him in a better mood. He went his way.

I sat down to write a letter to the Federal Trade Commission. It started: Is complete control of energy sources considered a monopoly?

OPEN SPOUT

Ironclad Commitment Tempers Editor's Joy

MARC LITTMAN
Associate News Editor

From the outset, my ecstatic joy at being named editor of one of the nation's top community college newspapers was tempered by the realization that I had accepted an ironclad commitment to first determine the needs of Star's reading public and then provide them consistently each week with an informative and valuable news service.

If fulfilling this obligation warrants pulling my field reporters from nearby colleges where they're crusading as would-be Joan of Arcs battling the encroaching menace of censorship, letting Ethel Avenue go back to being a street again, or tightening my copy so that other news events have room to surface in the paper, than so be it.

On several occasions this past semester, Star has been accused of slanting the news and yielding to sensationalism to the point where we have tread on the fringes of Yellow Journalism. A more serious charge is that we have strayed too far from the campus and our readers, who are the mainstay and reason for our existence.

Perhaps our pervasive enthusiasm as maturing journalists and our desire to emulate the standards of investigative reporting maintained by the local newspapers has clouded our vision, indeed making it myopic.

I'm not casting aspersions on my immediate predecessors. Indeed, they are without a doubt the finest group of dedicated reporters this department has ever produced. However, I am questioning why certain areas were stressed at the expense of overshadowing or, at times, completely ignoring campus and community related events.

There are 4,000 veterans on this campus. Outside of highlighting their Child-Ins through entertaining features, what service has Star afforded them?

How many of our students are aware of A.S. Council's makeup and the scope of their extensive powers? Perhaps if Star ran an analytical story on council and kept closer tabs on how their annual $300,000 budget is spent, there would be a better turnout at the polls and a government would be forged that represents more than seven percent of the student body.

I think a similar article should be written about the Board of Trustees. Further our readers should be kept posted regularly about state and federal legislation that directly affects the community colleges.

What about the consumer? Which local businesses are ripping off our students and where are the better deals to be found?

What are the advantages and disadvantages to purchasing a paid I.D.?

In other areas, perhaps Star should spotlight some of the 400 odd clubs in features outside the club column, probe the individual departments' activities focusing on random classes and provocative teachers, highlight the "Outreach Program" (the college's drive to bring the school to where it's needed in the community), stress illustrative photography, and bring back humor and human interest stories.

The issues are there, too, but closer to home—the daycare center, extended health services, increased financial aid for independent and other needy students, an ethnic minority center, expanded classes, and so forth.

Virtually every award that a college newspaper can strive for has been bestowed on the Valley Star, and for good reason—we produce a professional publication.

But lest we lose sight of our fundamental purpose, the new Star staff should ponder over the summer months just who are our readers and what are their peculiar needs. Once we ascertain that, we can then assume the task of fulfilling that original commitment and justify our reputation to the people who do us the weekly honor of reading our newspaper.

FEATURE THIS

Seasoned Recruiter Compares Past Hassles, Today's Changes

Four years ago being a military recruiter on a college campus was a dangerous assignment.

"At Valley I had rocks thrown at me, was spit at, sworn at, various finger gestures were made at me. I was taunted and blamed for the war," said Technical Sergeant Nelson Kaesberg, an Air Force recruiter and Valley student.

Kaesberg recalled in October of '68 a new policy was issued from Washington to all recruiters ordering them not to go on college campuses in uniform.

Today the story is quite different. Kaesberg, attending classes two evenings a week in uniform, receives friendly greetings and questions about the Air Force.

Yet when members of the Flying Club asked the Air Force for a display to use at Club Day this semester, officers in Sacramento feared that the "Thrill of Flight" van, which simulates the flight on a B52, would be damaged.

Another recruiter and Valley student, Roger Kassell convinced those officers the climate had changed on the college campuses.

Not only was the display unharmed, but students and faculty stood in a long line for an opportunity to sit in the cockpit.

Kaesberg believes one factor in the change of attitude was the beginning of the end of selective service. "Let's face it," he said, "the reason many students were in school was to keep their 2S."

Another factor, Kaesberg thinks, is that as more and more veterans of the war came back to school, they began pointing out to the other students that the military was not responsible for our involvement in the war — elected individuals make policy.

Kaesberg pinpointed November of '72 as the time when recruiting improved. Not only are there three times more men applying but five times more women.

"The goal of the girl I talked to five years ago was marriage," said Kaesberg. "Today a girl wants to obtain some skill."

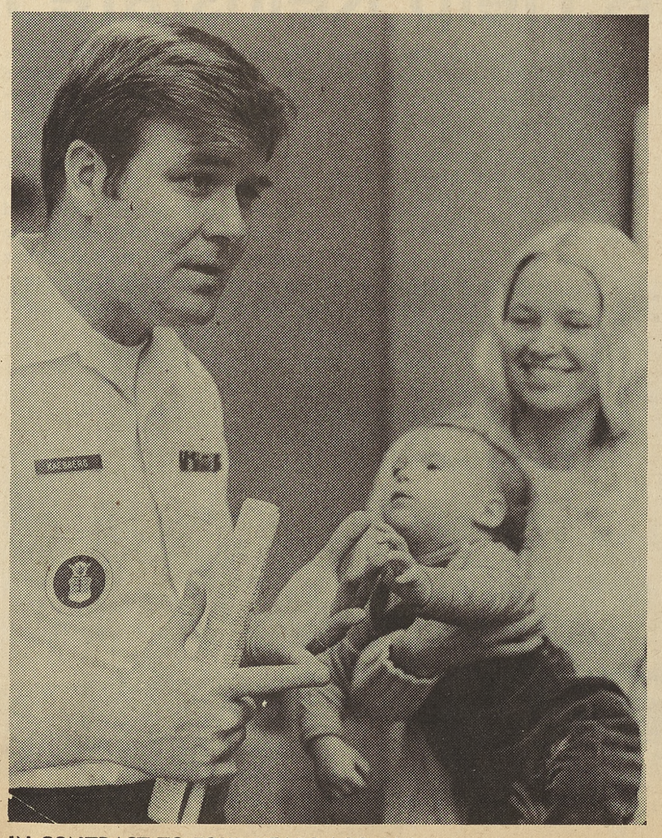
He explained, "The Air Force is in a position to provide that skill through training and experience."

Even a divorced or unwed mother can enlist now with the assurance her child or children can be with her.

The Air Force today offers a recruit a guaranteed job program and even the possibility of an in-service college education.

As a gauge of the popularity of this program, a man who enlists now must wait until September to begin basic training.

However, Kaesberg admitted the more attractive service opportunities would have made little difference a few years ago. The students rarely gave a recruiter a chance to tell about his program.



IN CONTRAST TO FOUR YEARS AGO, Nelson Kaesberg has no fear of coming on campus to recruit. Here he explains to Robin Familia that she could enlist in the Air Force with the assurance that her baby, Errin, could go with her.

Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfield

When Valley Was Young

On April 25, 1957, Valley Star announced the arrival of the Los Angeles Valley College marquee which is perched on the corner of Burbank Boulevard and Ethel Avenue.

That was approximately 16 years ago and in the years since the marquee has been walled and fenced in, surrounded by asphalt, crowded by bungalows, and adourned with innumerable public announcements. All too frequently the large lettered messages are found in disarray.

Some are so scrambled that a cryptologist must be consulted to decode it.

Although the marquee has often been abused over the years, it still serves a few good purposes. One of these it its great location for bird nests.

'Spying' Devices Rejected

Between 1968 and 1969, Valley's administrators were approached by "outside law enforcement agencies," and asked to consider the use of illegal electronic surveillance equipment, said Wallace Gudzus, campus police captain.

Gudzus said the "overall aspect of surveillance (whether to use tape recorders, etc.) 'was' contemplated," but the agency was rejected with a "flat no."

To Gudzus' knowledge, Valley was approached "only once" to partake of instruments "frowned upon then, and still frowned upon."

The offer was made approximately at the time Dr. William McNelis was president of Valley in early 1968. Dr. Robert E. Horton received Dr. McNelis' post later that same year.

Koltai Inventory

Currently, Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the college district, has requested that all eight community colleges state the amount of recording equipment they have and explain the use of those devices (such as the ones in the Study Skills Center).

The offer for surveillance came at a time of campus disturbances on the national scale. Gudzus explains that state and federal agencies once informed him that they were observing traveling "militants" on the campus to "determine where these people were at a given time." Such exchanges with law enforcement agencies, said Gudzus, are "perfectly normal."

Not All Meetings

In another conversation, Gudzus said, "Generally, we (campus police) don't go to all campus meetings." Officers, however, "make it a point to walk by open gatherings at the Free Speech Area to see what it looks like." Campus police are asked by sponsors or instructors to cover those assemblies with "controversial" speakers.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES voiced their ideas during council meeting discussions in which they analyzed and solved various problems at Valley College. Jennifer Goddard headed this semester's A.S. Council as well as last fall's student government. The council had many stormy sessions this year.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Semester Seen Retrospectively As Council Recounts Top Events

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

"I sorta thought this was gonna be a quiet semester," one student council member said, wide-eyed, last week. "You know, closing Ethel Avenue, trying to get child care."

"But I was wrong."

Understatements aside, this semester's council has seen some of the most vitriolic, crisis-oriented, and abusive performances in Valley College history.

Said one long-time dean who has watched the councils come and go and who remembers the anti-war demonstrations: "Even then, back in 1967-68, it never got as close to physical violence in the student council as it has this semester."

Dissent Prevailed

Indeed, student council members and student body constituents have taken each other to court during this semester, charging physical abuse.

One student reportedly received a concussion, a presidential candidate was punched, a security guard was shoved against a wall, and one observer who sat through the last 12 weeks of council meetings opined (after next year's A.S. budget was approved):

"And they gave P.E. all that money? Why don't they just have gym classes in here? They'll get all the exercise they need!"

But if the meetings have been loud, there is doubt that they have been productive.

"Sure we achieved a great deal," Marshall Pepperman, A.S. treasurer, said recently, "Dissention, distrust, demoralization, bigotry — and in only 10 weeks!"

J.G. Optimistic

Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president, had a more optimtistc outlook toward this semester's council accomplishments. "Everybody worked extremely hard," she said Tuesday. "I think it's been an extremely productive semester." She cited the several Free Speech Area concerts, the few evening assemblies (Dan Hicks and Pat Collins), and the several campus speakers.

She did not cite all programs killed either by council or, indirectly, by Finance Committee. She did note that the council invited instructors to attend the weekly council meetings, and many did.

With emphasis on what programs council funded—and there were few new exceptions to previous semesters—she declared that the semester's theme of communication had been successfully fulfilled.

Flops

"We really tried," a council member said, in response to a question about unsuccessful A.S. plans.

Child care did not come about, so the council finally dipped into funds and will be subsidizing parents who wish to place their offspring in private day care operations.

Ethel Avenue remains open, and it looks like that will be the status quo for at least another year.

Communications, the theme of this year's council, apparently broke down with foul-ups regarding financial planning, social activities, and representation. One council member expressed his dismay about social activities with the statement, "War dances?"

Consensus on and off the council found the following to be the stellar achievements of this semester's star-crossed (Star was often cross) council:

February: Council moves to lower cafeteria costs and revamp cafeteria.

Cafeteria prices fall and so does the size of food servings. Meat prices soar 25 per cent, and prices climb again.

Council recommends that Speech 1 be retained as requirement for achieving the A.A. degree; notes that communications is the theme of this this semester's student government.

The Board of Trustees turns a deaf ear and drops Speech 1.

March: Pinball machines well-established in cafeteria; tournaments against Pierce College termed "successful."

One administrator later denies that pinball machines were installed to bring more students into the cafeteria. Truer words never spoken? Well, the cafeteria continued to lose money.

Balance of the semester: Council first killed, then killed again, then approved, and finally upheld a veto that again killed the creation of the offices of Commissioner of Chicano Ethnic Studies.

Students circulated petitions, got the issue on the A.S. ballot anyway, and the proposition passed without council's help.

As a matter of fact, the council controls $300,000 and can kill many programs. "The council has too much power and I resent it," one dean said on behalf of "most" instructors here.

"The question is how does the power get used for or abused—if they use it at all," he observed.

That was the unrealized potential of this semester's student government.

KLAV Radio: No Funding, No License

The tape recorder grinds to a halt. Literally. Microphone booms collapse. Suddenly the sound equipment goes dead and the station goes off the air. To KLAV, this is reality. It has happened.

"Now how can we seriously approach the FCC and ask for an F.M. license?" former station manager John Brehm asked the Student Council half a year ago.

He's still asking.

KLAV broadcasts daily during the week — even during finals — all the way over to the cafeteria. It wants to really begin sending out signals, but that takes governmental approval. And that takes money.

Insufficient Budget

KLAV asked for $5,665. It received $900 at the budget meeting of the Student Council last week.

"That sounds just a little warped to me," said Brehm. Council upped it to $1,500.

No good. According to Brehm, it takes over $1,000 to buy a license, at least another $1,000 to have an attorney represent the station at the FCC headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"You aren't going to get a license by sending postcards to the FCC," Brehm told the council wearily.

Situation Aired

Brehm laughs when one asks if he has approached outside businesses for help.

He points out that KGIL built the campus station,that record companies often refuse to send free albums, and that radio students have been heard for a long time on several stations attempting to publicize the school—but that help otherwise has been nil.

Administrators say that if KLAV needs to fix equipment or "replace necessary" equipment, there is an equipment fund that the station can dip into.

But times they are a changin', as one of the scratchy records in KLAV's defunct file might once have strummed. The Board of Trustees doesn't give any hint that it would pick up the loose wires at KLAV.

New Chief Editor Names Staff; Last Star Issue Is Joint Effort

Next semester's Star editor-in-chief, Marc Littman, has announced his new staff, as follows:

Sharon Hand, managing editor; Ronald Rhoades, city editor; Janet Svendsen, news editor; Dale Fink, associate news editor.

Fernando Dominguez and Mike Hochberg, sports editors; Carolyn Ristuccia, fine arts editor; Marganne Meyer, associate fine arts editor; Vanessa Finan, assistant fine arts editor; Mike Hudson, club editor; Pam Koontz, feature editor.

Randy Venverloh, chief copy editor; Ben Naples, assistant copy editor; Aparicio Gil, chief photographer; Howard Reynolds, assistant chief photographer; Mike Issacson, assistant chief photographer, and Rebecca Lodolo, cartoonist.

This issue of Star is a combined effort of both fall and spring staffs.

'Very Equitable' Budget Despite Decrease in Funds

No cash reserve to speak of, more money for Black and Chicano culture weeks, and a total decrease in funds of what some see as an otherwise "very equitable" budget are some of the highlights of next year's A.S. budget.

The balanced budget is based on an estimation of how much revenue will be coming to the student government in the next year. That money is paid voluntarily by day and evening students who purchase student activity cards.

The budget, of course, can be altered at any time. In fact, if any new business comes up in the next term, the budget will have to be fiddled with because there are no reserve funds to pull from.

Highlights

Some of the noteworthy points of the budget:

- All sports total: $71,902.81.
- Men's football expenses alone: $11,570.
- Coeds that asked for/received: golf $417/$250, tennis $796/$500, volleyball $1,321/$900, badminton $675/$500.
- Men's sports received just about what was requested.
- Athletic awards and athletic banquets: total received $2,800, which is $88 less than requested.
- Dean's Tea and a scholarship banquet: $800.

Say 'Thanks'

The banquets, according to Men's Sports Commissioner Bob Azzarito and Scholastic Activities Commissioner Robin Brooks, are "a way of saying thanks" to the students who have participated in government, their departments, and sports.

"Those guys break their bones," "They're giving up bats, balls, gloves: that's how important they and the coaches beileve these banquets are," said Miss Brooks and Azzarito, respectively.

- Fencing, said to have made a strong presentation in Finance Committee, asked for $5,816; received $2,500. This large amount surprised a few council members, but they allowed it to stand with little discussion.

Speak Up

- Forensics, holder of second place in national speaking competition this year and first place winner of debate and sweepstakes last year, asked for $12,895; received $6,500.

Said a forensics adviser, "There will not be an expansion of our program this year if ever." In fact, he saw a contraction of it, noting that this might hurt the scholarship chances of many speech students.

- Radio station KLAV asked for $5,665; at first received $900, which was then raised to $1,500.

When the $900 was announced, a radio spokesman blurted out to council members, "That sounds just a little warped to me . . . That will last us 'til September . . . You've just dumped a bomb on next semester's council."

He said he foresaw the demise of the "already decaying" on-campus facility that broadcasts daily—to the cafeteria.

- Scholarships and grants: $20,000, which is $6,500 less than requested.

Money Sings?

- Dance band and choir-chamber chorale both asked for over $3,500; each received $2,000.

The chorale is still endeavoring to raise $36,000 to go to Europe this summer. It is the only U.S. community college group to ever be invited to the famous Europa Cantat Musicale in Paris, France.

- Motion picture classes asked for $5,000; received $2,500.
- Theater Arts Department asked for $12,250; received $10,000.
- Equipment purchases and repairs called for $7,790; the "purchases" was thrown entirely; received $2,000.

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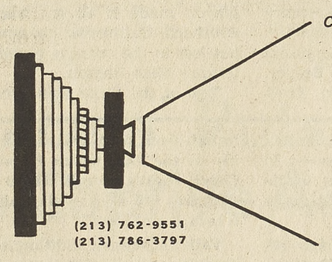

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Monarchs Close Out Spring Athletic Season

Monarch Matmen Place Fourth In Recent Gymnastic Contest

After 23 years of Metro Conference gymnastics competition, the 1973 Valley College team placed third in league, and a surprising fourth in the state finals held May 5.

Never before had a local gymnastic team qualified for the state finals in team competition.

It should be noted that seven members of Coach Ted Calderone's squad were competing on the college level for the first time. With only four members departing, the Monarchs could pose a threat to state champion Long Beach and runners-up Pasadena, next year.

Earlier in the season the locals established a new team total record with 152.95 points against Pierce and LACC.

Two sophomores on this year's team were named to the Valley Hall of Fame for athletics. Picked as captain and most inspirational was Greg Casian and most outstanding was Dana Crosley.

At the state meet in the individual competition Crosley placed sixth in the all-around, fourth in vaulting, and fifth in the high bar.

Other outstanding performances were registered by Gary Callahan who took sixth in the pommel horse, and Casian's third place in the floor exercise.

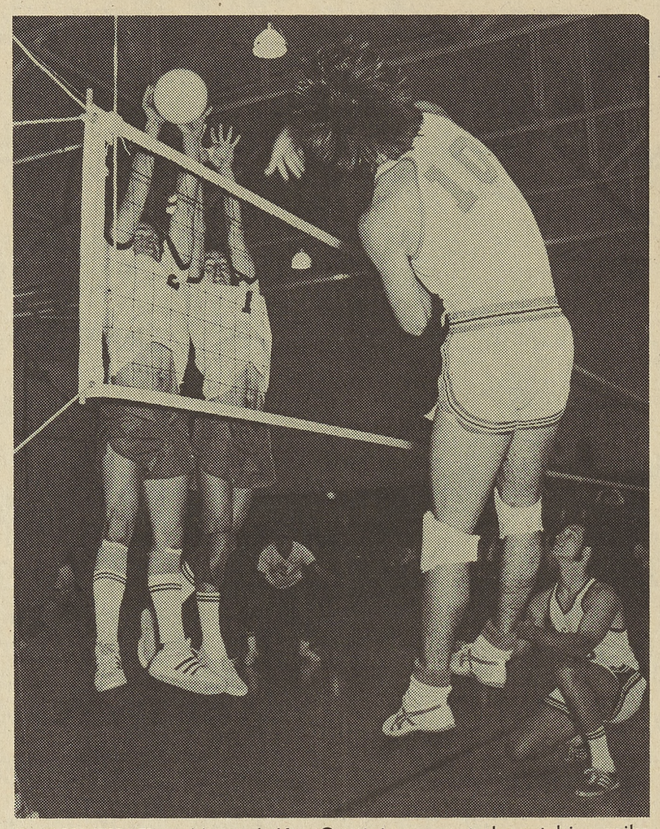
The year 1973 comes to a happy end, but with the surplus of lettermen returning Valley might be the place to be for gymnastics in 1974.

Coach Calderone's only major worries for next year will be to find an all-around performer comparable to Crosley.

Coach Leaves

Monarch assistant baseball coach Jerry Weinstein is leaving Valley College to accept the head coaching position at Santa Monica City College next spring.

Weinstein assisted head coach Ed Busch for the two seasons in which the team compiled a 43-20 overall record.



CATCH THAT — Monarch Ken Contini appears to be catching spike from El Camino player during state tournament at San Bernardino Valley College. Other Monarchs in action are, Dave Olmstead (1), Tech Friedman (5), and John Bentley. Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Valley Volleyballers Third Best in State

Guided by co-coaches Bernie Christian and Rick Beres, Valley's volleyball squad assembled the most successful season in the past year of any Monarch team.

Metro Conference play: second place tie with El Camino College at 5-3, three games behind Long Beach City College.

Valley defeated Pierce College, 3-1, 3-2; Pasadena City College, 3-0, 3-0; split with El Camino, 3-1, 2-3, and lost to Long Beach, 3-2, 3-2.

Valley in Metro Tournament at Long Beach, April 27: third place with a 2-2 record. Valley defeated Pierce, 2-0; Pasadena, 2-1; lost to Long Beach (tournament winners), 2-1, and lost to El Camino (second place), 2-1.

Valley in State Tournament at San Bernardino Valley College: third place with a 4-2 record. Valley defeated Golden West College, 3-0; Riverside College, 3-0; Cerritos College, 2-1; Long Beach, 1-0, and lost to San Bernardino (second place), 2-1.

Valley's individual standouts: All-Metro team selections: (first team)—John Bentley, (second team)—Dave Olmstead and Walt Ker, (honorable mention)—Tech Friedman, and Ken Contini.

All-State team selections: Bentley and Olmstead. Although Bentley, Olmstead, Ker, Contini, and Friedman, led the Monarch forces to a very productive season, the other members of the team, including Dennis Daze, Casey Jones, Steve Schaffer and George Cubbage, were also big factors in Valley's big success this year.

Lion Linksters Wrap Up Poor Metro Campaign

After a fine early season showing in non-conference matches, Valley's golf team went full-speed downhill once they got into Metro Conference action.

Coach Charlie Mann's squad collapsed into a terrible slump, and finished the regular season with a weak 3-7 record.

Valley dropped both their matches against Bakersfield City College, 30-24, and 41-13; lost to Long Beach City College, 40-14, and 33-21; split with Pasadena City College, 13-41, 34-20, and defeated Pierce College, 28-26, 30-24, and succumbed to El Camino College, 38-16, 41-13.

Freshman Steve Melton and Fred Sinclair led the Monarch linksters consistenly shooting in the middle 70's.

Newcomers Jim Gillooly and Doug Lagerson also played well, and should provide the much needed punch next season.

Beeder, Scott Pace VC Netters, Hailed Most Consistent Players

Considering that the 1973 Valley College tennis team included four newcomers and only two veterans, their 4-6 Metropolitan Conference record was more than adequate.

Coach Al Hunt received exceptional play from freshmen Kerry Beeder, Jim Little, Bill Adams, and Brett Scott, and from sophomores John Empey and Gary Marks.

Little, Valley's number one singles player, made it all the way to the Southern California championships, but lost in the opening round to Fullerton's Mike Hobson.

Two of the three Monarch doubles teams, Little-Beeder, Empey-Scott (substituting for Marks), qualified for the championships but were also eliminated in the first round.

Individually, Beeder and Scott were the most consistent Monarch players all season long.

Beeder was unstoppable through most of the season, winning 14 consecutive matches, finally succumbing to Pasadena's Russ Holowell.

Scott played outstanding tennis, and was moved by Coach Hunt from sixth seed to the number three spot right after the halfway mark.

Little, Adams, Empey, and Marks had their ups and downs, but contributed greatly to the Monarch cause in 1973.

After 23 years of coaching Valley athletic teams with much success, Al "Ace" Hunt is giving up his tennis coaching job to continue teaching physical education.

Coach Hunt is one of the few remaining original Valley staff members who was here in 1949.

Besides tennis, Hunt has coached football from 1952-1961, and coed tennis in the fall, which he still does. Coach Hunt's overall record in football was 45-47-3 while his tennis record is unknown.

Valley's newest addition to tennis coaching will be Alexander Ball, instructor in geology, who will take over for Coach Hunt in 1974.

Lions Take Second in Metro Baseball

By MIKE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

If your team had an overall 24-10 record and a 13-7 conference year, you would be pretty well in the race for the state title. In 1973 the Monarch baseballers could only achieve a first half conference title and a .277 team batting average.

The 1973 edition was probably more experienced than any other put on the field in Valley's history. Fifteen sophomores and seven freshmen comprised this year's squad coached by Ed Bush and Jerry Weinstein.

Of the nine positions on the diamond, eight were manned by returning lettermen from 1972. The only freshman spot was in centerfield with Mitch Harmatz and Eddie Moore.

An overall 7-2 record brought the locals into the tough Metro Conference dog fight. Favorites for the conference were thought to be Valley and Long Beach

Even before the Lions met Long Beach in league play they had played twice with Valley, winning both times by scores of 6-5 and 8-3.

Start Strong

The first five games of the young season came easy for the Monarchs because of consistent hitting and fine pitching. By this time, Pasadena, El Camino, Bakersfield, Pierce, and even Long Beach could see Valley would be strong in every position.

Monarch pitchers were only allowing an average of eight hits and two and a half runs per contest.

Valley's seven-game winning streak in league play came to an end by Bakersfield on March 22. This marked the team's first loss since February, and only their third setback of the year.

Another defeat by way of Pasadena 10-4, and a mid-season victory over Pierce clinched the first half of the Metro season for the Valley nine. This win gave the Lions an 8-2 record and an assured league playoff berth.

The second half started right where the first one left off. Pitcher John Flinn upped his overall record to 7-0 with a fine seven-hitter over El Camino on April 5. Two days later, Terry Bernard pitched Valley to an 8-1 rout over the 'Gades of Bakersfield.

Lose Three

But from April 10-14 the Lions lost three straight games, and practically placed themselves out of the second half race. With only five games left the Monarchs were three games behind front-running Long Beach.

Every game now was a must for the do-or-die chances for a possible first place showing. After defeating El Camino and Bakersfield easily Coach Bush's troops were now to the must-win game versus Long Beach on May 1.

May Day was not to be one of success for the Valley nine because the Vikings ran, hit, and pitched their way to a 10-9 victory to snatch round two of conference competition.

Playoff Game

No matter what the outcome of the next two games, Valley still had to meet the Vikings one more time in a playoff at El Camino on May 12.

Pasadena tied the locals into another setback, 13-6, two days later, and Valley edged Pierce 5-3.

One week later Long Beach showed its overall excellence, downing the Monarchs, 4-3, for the right to play in the Southern California playoffs.

For 1974, Coaches Bush and Weinstein must find replacements for every position, because 1973's overall depth was filled with second-year personnel.

SWIMMING (Final)

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pasadena	5	0	1.000	—
Long Beach	4	1	.800	1
Pierce	3	2	.600	2
El Camino	2	3	.400	3
VALLEY	1	4	.250	4
Bakersfield	0	5	.000	5

Continuing Injuries Plague Monarch Tracksters in '73

Eight points made the difference between a winning Metro track season and a losing campaign for co-head coaches George Ker's and Nick Giovinazzo's Monarch team in 1973.

The most obvious reason for the poor showing was the squad's consistency in injuring themselves.

Valley started the year with a fourth place showing at the annual conference relays held Feb. 23 at Monarch Stadium.

Obviously hurting from the loss of 440 state champion Dave Sanchez, who was out most of the season with various injuries, the Monarchs dropped an 84½-51½ decision to El Camino College.

One week later, eventual Southern California and Metro champion, Bakersfield College, demoralized Valley, 110-29, with Scott Schweitzer giving Valley their only win of the afternoon.

The mile relay win and a sweep in the three-mile event, vaulted Valley over Long Beach City College, 69-67, on March 16.

Archrival Pierce College barely beat the Monarchs one week later, pulling a 71-65 victory in the last event of the day.

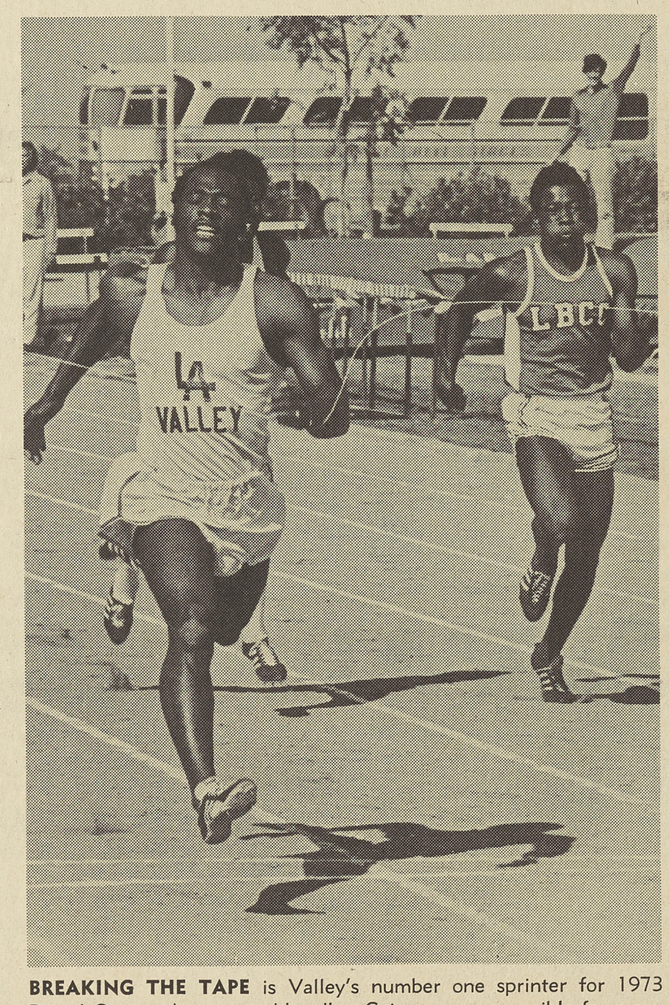
Pasadena ended Valley's misery the following week with a 69-67 squeezer, giving the Monarchs a 1-4 conference record for 1973.

John Loomis and Schweitzer were Valley's only qualifiers for the Southern California meet, but neither made it to the state finals held last Saturday.

Hall of Fame For Athletics Is Announced

Recently, the 1972-73 Hall of Famers were announced by Athletic Director George Goff.

Football:
Captains; Fred Grimes, Jim Michel
Most Inspirational; Greg Baltad
Most Outstanding; Paul Jones
Water Polo:
Captain; Don Ernstmeyer
Outstanding; Jim Keenan
Cross-Country:
Captain; Rich Reardon
Outstanding; Steve Acuff
Wrestling:
Captain; Glen Faircloth
Outstanding; Howard Simpson
Basketball:
Captain; Walt Ker
Inspirational; Walt Ker
Outstanding; Russ Rodgers
Baseball:
Captain; Terry Bernard
Inspirational; Terry Bernard
Outstanding; Bob Azzarito
Track:
Captains; Dave McKenzie, John Loomis
Tennis:
Captain; John Empey
Inspirational; Brett Scott
Outstanding; Kerry Beeder
Volleyball;
Captain; Walt Ker
Outstanding; Dave Olmstead
Most Valuable; John Bentley
Golf:
Captain; Gary Bric
Swimming:
Captain; Jim Keenan
Outstanding; Paul McCawley
Gymnastics:
Captain; Greg Casian
Outstanding; Dana Crosley
Inspirational; Greg Casian



BREAKING THE TAPE is Valley's number one sprinter for 1973 Darryl Goines. A converted hurdler, Goines was responsible for many first places in the 100 and 220 dashes, and 440 relay.
Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Aquamen Finish Fourth in Metro

When your team is in the same conference as the 1973 two-year college Southern California swimming champion and the third place state finisher, your squad is in for trouble.

However, first-year coach Bill Krauss' team (dominated by six freshmen and four sophomores) came a long way since the beginning of the campaign.

The season started off with an impressive third place showing at the annual Metro Conference Relays.

For the first half of the year, Valley was forced to give up a maximum of 10 points per meet, because the Monarchs were without a diver. At last, on March 23, Coach Krauss found his man in Keith Buttelman.

A nucleus of Chuck Baumgarner, Gary Leeds, Andre Livian, Rod Purdue, Steve Rice, and George Garsean will pit Valley aquamen with a well-rounded team in 1974. But, more is needed to provide a winner at Valley next season.

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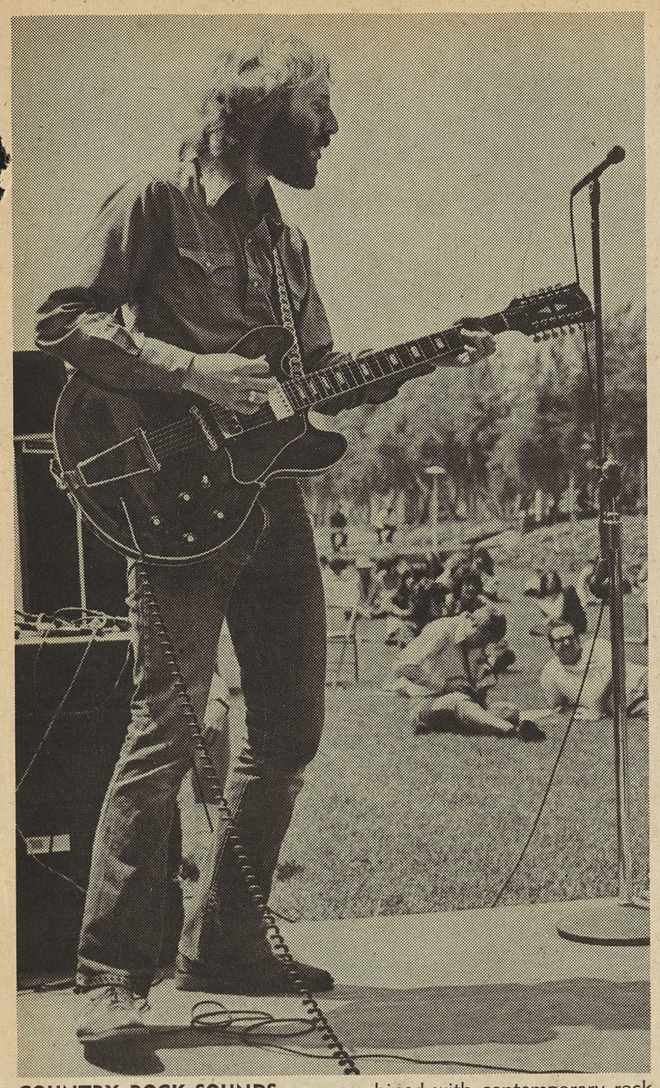

COUNTRY ROCK SOUNDS were combined with contemporary rock rhythms by Andrew Gold during a concert given by the Rangers last Thursday in the Free Speech Area.

Valley Star Photo by Howard Reynolds

Taste of 'Rangers' Talent Bitter Sweet

By MICHAEL HUDSON
Staff Writer

The Rangers, a group reared in the country rock styles of Buffalo Springfield and The Eagles, gave Valley a taste of their talent last Tuesday in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m.

Their rock-soaked country sound was quite pleasing and proved to be real "toe tapping" music.

Switching from country rock to straight rock in "Johnny Be Good," they proved their talent to play it, but did not provide the actual fire necessary to play rock for a living. It was a fine, tight, well-executed effort that was just not motivating enough.

The bright spot of the entire performance was when The Rangers did their country thing. They were as fine technically as any four-piece country group I've ever seen, and they had it rehearsed to seeming perfection.

The four piece group consisting of Ken Edwards, lead guitar; Andrew Gold, rhythm guitar; Peter Bernstein, bass, and Gene Garfin, drums, are a tight group whose sounds come from many places.

Edwards, the lead guitarist is from the Stone Ponies, and the group itself does studio work for Clover Recorders on Santa Monica Boulevard. They are the survivors of a larger group which went its own way about a year ago, leaving The Rangers to find their own audience.

For all those present, The Rangers provided an hour of well rehearsed music which might find a "fan" following with the right exposure.

Annual Student Art Exhibition Closes Today; Excellent Show

By CAROLYN RISTUCCIA
Staff Writer

Now through May 31, the 24th Annual Student Art Show is on exhibit in the Valley College Art Department Gallery. It primarily consists of works composed within the basic structural framework of all the conventional art mediums (ceramics, painting drawing, sculpture, and macrame).

There is a strong and apparently deliberate accent placed upon versatility. Representing a composite effort of the seven instructors in the showing was left to the discretion of the individual professor.

A maze-like floor plan of white fiberglass paneling combined with an asymetrical layout provides the composing with a background that impresses both the eye and the imgination.

Many selections escape a uniform description, due to an effective blending of techniques ordinarily associated with only one particular art form. This overlapping effect results in an exhibition that dramatically supersedes the rather mediocre quality of many college level art presentations.

Although a large number of works rate successfully for innovative excellence, there are several which warrant special recognition: An olive-toned ceramics piece by Scott Miles, consists of an upright base, circular form, and hollow circumstance; another highlight, a sculpture composed of toasted white bread is by Cynthia Franz; a painting by the gallerie's night attendant, Lois Anthony Quirate, draws attention for its vivid advertising design appearance. And finally, Jaquelyn Richard's print a skeleton in the fetal position as perhaps the most bizarre piece.

All in all, the show is marked by an air of professionalism that will impress even the most cynical of artistic tastes.

'Manuscript' on Sale In Campus Bookstore

"Manuscript," Valley's annual literary magazine containing poetry and fiction work by Valley students, is on sale now through the fall semester in the Bookstore and Business Office. The magazine is free for students with a paid ID and 50 cents for all others.

Modest cash prizes will go to the three best poems and the best fiction story submitted. Winners are Laura O'Donnell, first prize in poetry for "Midnight"; Suzanne Liss, second prize in poetry for "Virgins All"; Gene Mullins, third prize in poetry for "To My Children"; and Ray Distin, first prize fiction for "Until Death Brings Us Together."

A cut in funding for the magazine last semester was the motivation for a bake sale run by staff members last year. The sale raised $136 and private donations were added to the remaining ASO funds to print "Manuscript." The recent ASO budget brings the previous funding level back up to $1,000.

"We appreciate the Council's recognition that a literary magazine in a liberal arts college is not only necessary but important," said Manuscript Managing Editor Gene Mullins.

Mullins also added that the magazine will go back up to "its professional quality of printing" next year.

Submissions for next year's "Manuscript" will be accepted now through December in H121.

"Manuscript" staff includes Literature Editor Deborah Avis Kreda (next year's managing editor), Associate Editors Larry Cain, Claudia M. LaFrance, and Margot A. Meyer, Art Editors Michael Lee Garton, Lena Rivkin, and Alexandra L. Sauer.

Jazz Renditions Rock Foundation Of Monarch Hall

By MARGOT A. MEYER
Staff Writer

The LAVC Studio-Jazz Band moved the foundations of Monarch Hall last Thursday night during their contribution to the week-long "Spring Music Festival" at Valley College.

Under the direction of Richard Carlson, associate professor of music, the Jazz Band swiftly picked up the pace after the Dance Band finished the first half of the program.

"Winter," the first number, started off fast and featured a saxophone solo. "Norwegian Wood" was arranged in a Count Basie style by Bob Florence.

Other numbers included "Brief Suite," "Summer" (featuring the trumpet section), "Willowcrest" (a superior arrangement in 5/4), "Old Time No. 2" (featuring a piano lead-in), and "Rock, Prelude and Fugue" (an extended number featuring the whole band).

The Jazz Band's professional sound and excellent arrangements were well received by the large audience.

The LAVC Dance Band, directed by Don Nelligan with assistant student director Brent Carlson, served as an effective warm-up band with their five appropriate numbers.

'Patience' Airs In VC Theater

"Patience," a musical-comedy by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by the Music Department Opera Workshop tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the V. C. Theater with additional performances on June 2, 8, and 9.

Under the direction of Hank Fellin, "Patience" will feature guest star Richard Sheldon. Admission is $1 with a student I.D and $2 without. The production is staged by Lin Pierson-White, with the orchestration being conducted by the production director, Hank Fellin.

NOT EXACTLY a tender romantic scene, even though there is some obvious necking going on, TA production "Dracula" played to responsive audiences. Sharon Foster does a little more than just nibble on John Walker's ear.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

'Dracula' Puts Bite On Captive Audience

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

"Dracula" has done it! The play that is. Once again the "vampire story" has risen from the graveyard of overworked classics with stunning success. The play "Dracula" opened on May 17 in the Main Stage Theater and ran nightly through May 26. It was presented with a new and delightful twist in concept under the direction of Pete Parkin, instructor in theater arts.

Audience Surprised

The entire performance turns out to be hilarious. It couldn't even be called a spoof of the classic vampire story or even a farce, a new word would have to be invented to describe it as uproariously camp.

Certain scenes in the overall presentation were not without the inevitable "stage goofs" but they were handled so well that they were absorbed completely as part of the act.

Highlighting these "goofs" was a scene in which the heroine, Lucy (Sharon Foster) attacks Prof. Van Helsing (Paul Harvey) while under Dracula's (Randy Sheriff) evil spell.

The hero, Harker (John Walker) is supposed to grab a crucifix from Van Helsing to flash on his sweetheart and subsequently still her madness.

Unfortunately, during the scuffle, the crucifix was knocked from Van Helsing's vest pocket and exited stage right. After a valient but unavailing attempt to locate the item off-stage, the hero (John Walker) dashes back to the scene with his two index fingers placed in the form of a cross and shouts, "Look Lucy." The audience roared with laughter.

Each Player Outstanding

It would be nearly impossible to list each performer's fine points of ability but, honorable mention must go to the character Renfield (Bob Lopez) for his excellent comedy timing and to Dracula (Randy Sheriff) whose voice was captivating and whose stage presence was inspirational.

To all who had the vast good fortune of attending these performances of "Dracula," we are certain the memory of it will lie "entombed" in your hearts forever.

Led Zepplin Album Stumbles Down 'Stairway to Heaven'

Possibly the greatest sales propellent in the success of "Led Zepplin Four" was "Stairway to Heaven." But there will not be any such propellent for the new album "Houses of the Holy," because it does not have any one song as powerful as "Stairway to Heaven."

Although radio stations have already begun to play "Over the Hills and Far Away," it is not up to the standards set by the mystic, slow-building "Stairway to Heaven."

Even though "Four" was a good standard album of rock music, it did not cover any avenues of music not already explored in previous "Zepplin" LP's.

Experimenting With Something New

But the new album is a collection of new musical ventures. "Zepplin" goes all the way from a James Brown spoof style, to their contemporary rock style.

On the whole, "Houses of the Holy," might be a finer musical achievement than "Four," or any other of Zepplin's previous albums.

Produced by Jimmy Page, and engineered by Eddie Kramer, Jimi Hendrix's ex, it really takes a step in the right direction.

Never boring, but sometimes tame, it appears that "Zepplin" has again recaptured some of the magic that was present on the first LP. Possibly with age and maturity on their side, their next effort will be better than ever before—only time will tell.

Excellent Cover Art

Credit for the cover art goes to "Hipgnosis." The outside scene is intriguing, but the inside is phenominal. It must be seen to be believed.

'Zepplin" definitely deserves credit for originality and art—both on the album cover and the plastic disc.

—Michael Hudson

Movie Review

Gunfighter, Hobos Return

Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" is Sam Peckinpah's latest film and it is by far his most ambitious to date. Unfortunately for the viewing audience, though, ambition does not always lead to success. In terms of dollars, this movie will most likely be very successful, making Peckinpah a happy man indeed. As far as audience enjoyment is concerned, though, I am sorry to report that Peckinpah has failed miserably.

Nearly saving the production are the two leading characters, Pat Garrett (James Coburn) and Billy the Kid (Kris Kristofferson). Coburn is very effective as the newly appointed sheriff whose first job is to see that his old friend Billy leaves the New Mexico territory within five days.

It seems Billy was once the authority and Garrett an outlaw, and now they have changed roles. This matters very little to Billy, who manages to evade Garrett just long enough for several "Peckinpah Specials." The director's forte seems to be excessively gory violence, and this time we are subjected to a knife through the jugular, a merciless whipping, chickens being blown apart, and a double-barrel blast from a shotgun filled with, believe it or not, 16 dimes!

As a character appropriately named Alias, Bob Dylan makes his screen debut with barely a whimper. To further frustrate the many Dylan admirers, his wooden performance is very closely matched by a film score with absolutely no imagination whatsoever. The opening song begins, "They say Pat Garrett's got your number. So sleep with one eye open when you slumber."

Also featured is Rita Coolidge as Maria, who is Kristofferson's lady both off and on the screen. She performs adequately with no burdensome dialogue to trouble her.

After Billy had been chased all across New Mexico by Pat Garrett, he finally settled in Fort Sumner. Knowing that Fort Sumner was the place where Billy the Kid was buried, I figured this must be the place where he was going to die, and hopefully the movie with it.

At this point I remarked to my companion, "I guess the end is finally coming." To that she very demurely replied, "The end to what?" Quite succinctly stated.

— Ed Lerner

Scarecrow

The first 30 seconds of the motion picture "Scarecrow" established a mood which includes laughter, arousing antics, personality studies and the effect of the American social structure on what appears to be the obsolete "hobo."

With dreams of owning a carwash in Detroit, preceeded by years in prison, Gene Hackman portrays the more dominant of the two main characters. Al Pacino plays the clownish ex-sailor, initiated into the "ways of the road" by Hackman.

Drifting from town to town, the ex-sailor carries a present he intends to deliver to "his kid" before he establishes a carwash partnership with his comrade.

"Scarecrow" could be called a mid-western "Midnight Cowboy." The personality development and the partnership of the two desperate men emerges from its cocoon after the ex-convict realizes his friend's philosophy of life. This philosophy shows itself to be the inner meaning of the movie and dominates it after it is introduced into the plot.

Pacino's acting ability as well as physical appearance are synonymous to those of Dustin Hoffman. Although not surpassing his characterization of Michael Coreone in "The Godfather," Pacino succeeds in proving his versatility as a competent actor.

The humor that the writer of the movie tried to expose was that connected to the pathetic side of man. The side splitting episodes were intertwined with violence, desolation and the deterioration of individuals.

The movie's abstract plot may irritate the viewer who thrives on structured plots. But for the "dreamers" it could be a fantasy that spurs "nonconformist" instincts.

—Vanessa Finan

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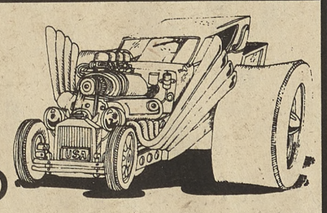

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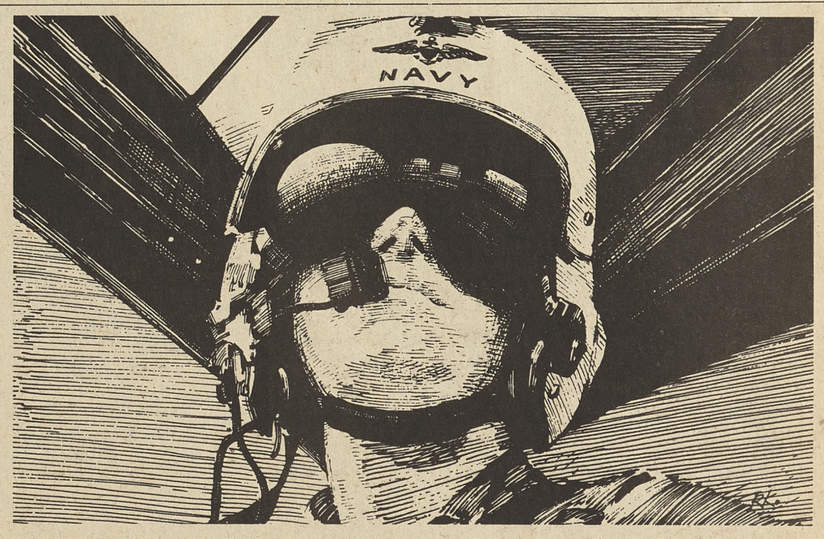

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CRITICIZING THE INVALIDATION of student elections at a demonstration held Tuesday in the Free Speech area is Sharon Stevens, independent student. She believes the invalidation violated democratic process. The election has since been rescheduled. A.S. members vote today and tomorrow.

Valley Star Photo by Howard Reynolds

Demonstration Held To Protest Invalidation of Student Elections

"The purpose of legislation is to initiate law, not invalidate it," said Sharon Stevens in a demonstration Tuesday in the Free Speech Area. She was protesting Valley College President Robert Horton's decision to invalidate the recent runoff election.

The purpose of the demonstration, according to Miss Stevens and Nina Joan Coodley, both independent students was to call for an immediate election and an apology to the students by Dr. Horton.

Dr. Horton's reason for invalidating the election, as reported last week in the Star, was that as a result of the "threatening acts against a candidate, democratic processes had been interrupted."

Further, Cicotti was challenged by Miss Stevens and Coodley about his actions concerning the burning of the ballots. Cicotti responded by saying that the administration had ordered him to burn the election ballots.

Cicotti was also asked about Dr. Horton's decision to reschedule the election on Wednesday. Cicotti waved a paper and indicated that the paper contained a statement by Dr. Horton. The exact contents of that paper were not revealed at that time.

According to Coodley, "A lawsuit has been initiated against Dr. Horton . . . this information coming from a Pacoima law office." The reason for the lawsuit is that Dr. Horton had allegedly violated democratic process by invalidating the election.

Colleges Will Now Accept Any Club Lacking Advisers

"The Los Angeles Community College District has agreed not to require faculty sponsors before recognizing a chapter of a student organization on its campuses," states a press release from the Western Center on Law and Poverty.

The agreement was in response to a class action complaint filed in L.A. Superior Court last year by students seeking to establish a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Trade-Technical College.

Two students at Trade-Tech were suspended in 1971 for distributing leaflets on campus which called a white faculty member a "racist."

They sought to have SDS recognized as a student club, but were unable to do so without a faculty sponsor. They alleged that the administration had intimidated faculty members so that no one was willing to sponsor the club.

The plaintiffs also wanted prior approval of distributed literature to be declared unconstitutional. Currently, Valley does not screen flyers on campus.

Superior Court Judge William H. Levit ordered the students be reinstated. He wrote in a memorandum of law that " . . . the faculty sponsor requirement was not intended and may not be construed to give members of the faculty a veto over which clubs should be admitted to the campus by individual faculty members refusing to serve as a sponsor."

The memo further stated, "Admission may not be denied on the ground that no member of the faculty is willing to serve as a sponsor. The Board (of Trustees), if it desires, shall direct the college administration to assign a member of the faculty to serve as sponsor for SDS. If the board does not desire to have such assignment made, then it must waive the sponsor requirement."

Campus clubs at Valley must prove student interest, organization, and be approved by the dean of students and the Inter-Organizational Council

VC To Offer New Classes, Saturday Morning Courses

Do UFO's exist? Is there such a thing as extra sensory perception? Were ancient constructions such as Stonehedge and the pyramids built for scientific use? A new course being offered this fall will explore these and other questions which lie on the borderlands of science.

Predictably, the name of the course is Borderlands (Physical Science 7).

In all, Valley will offer 54 new courses this fall with additions in almost every department. Among the new courses being offered are Art 9—Arts of Africa, Oceania, and Ancient America; German 18—German Literary Masterpieces in Translation; Jewish Studies 5—Yiddish in English Translation; Mexican American Studies 47—La Mujer Mexicana; and Environmental Studies 5—Conservation of Natural Resources. A complete list of new courses will be available at the time of registration.

In addition, for the first time in its 24-year history, Valley will offer Saturday morning classes this fall.

CLUBS

Amnesty Topic Viewed Today

By MICHAEL HUDSON
Staff Writer

The BIG UMBRELLA CLUB will present "Amnesty, Are We Ready?" with featured speaker Rev. Paul Kittlaus today at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

* * *

There is a mandatory meeting for all TAU ALPHA EPSILON members today at 11 a.m. in P100. Elections will be held, scholarship applications distributed, and plans for the awards banquet discussed. Please notify club president, Randy Smith, if you cannot attend.

* * *

The NEWMAN CLUB will sponsor an "end of semester" beach party at Carpenteria June 14. The club is scheduled to meet in Parking Lot G at 8 a.m. Come one, come all. (IOC).

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Helpful To Students

VC Has VD Center Fighting Epidemic

By SANDY KAREN TUCHINSKY
Staff Writer

Despite the new mores and more permissive viewpoints, despite the new laws about venereal disease which no longer makes the informing of parents mandatory, today's worldly and sophisticated youth are still embarrassed and reluctant to take much action against V.D. Proof of this is the students' tendency not to take the disease seriously, so it has reached epidemic proportions.

Valley College's Medical Science Club has an answer which is both convenient and helpful in facing much of the embarrassment and taboo connected with the dreaded disease. A student referral center, run by students of the Medical Science Club and affiliated with the Health Office, has been developed to help students take care of the difficult problem.

In a recent poll taken by the club to determine what people know about V.D., it was found, out of a cross section of 623 students, only 19 per cent knew that there was even a V.D. Referral Service on campus.

The poll also indicated that most students would be comfortable inquiring at the Health Office (Adm. 104) and a majority of 65 per cent trusted the college physician or college nurse to treat the inquiry confidentially. The poll showed 86 percent knew where to turn for help if exposed to V.D.

"This," said Dr. Liebman of the Health Office, "could be one reason why people have not used the service as of yet, they are just eliminating the middle step. Besides," he continued, "there is a great feeling of apathy and lack of interests among Valley students in general to use any service."

Additional comments by students on the poll sheet encouraged a college-wide information drive on V.D. and availability of information about V.D. starting in junior high and high school instead of college.

Students working on the combined "V.D. Awareness" Survey and Referral Center project are Chuck Lacy, president of the Medical Science Club; Al Bodt, Carol Porter, and Debbie Kramer.

Students wishing to contact the service may come into the Health Office and make an appointment which will be referred to the service.

"The main purpose of this service," summarized Dr. Liebman, "is referral and direction of students by members of the students' own peer group."

The service will begin again next semester in full force.

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